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General Merchandise

Cecil Kennedy is reported as getting better.

The H. S. M. Hop will occur tonight at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs. Will E. Wright of Carmel-by-the-Sea is here on business, today.

Mrs. A. P. Merrill is expected to return home from Columbia hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas will go to Capitola tomorrow for a few days' outing at the beach.

Dr. Evans, district superintendent, will hold the last quarterly meeting at the M. E. church tonight.

The work on the new packing house is being pushed to be ready for the fall pack. The supports and braces for the main floor are in place and lumber is on the ground for the superstructure.

Wanted: Room and board in Campbell for several months, by a single man. State prices and particulars. Would also consider room and board in separate places. Address

Box 36, Campbell.

The young people of the Congregational church will enjoy a pillow case masquerade at J. F. Duncan's new barn Tuesday evening. A rare treat in the way of refreshments is promised.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams left Tuesday for their old home at Grinnell, Ia., where they will visit friends and relatives for about four months. The Press will keep them informed as to the doings in Campbell.

The Grammar School Board met and employed Prof. Lawrence to instruct in music one day each week for the ensuing school year. Mr. Vollman was employed as janitor. The sheds will be moved to the southeast part of the grounds thus giving more play ground near the school. It was decided that school shall open on Sept. 9th the same day as the High School.

Mr. D. Harold Cramer, of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, has been elected by the High School board to teach science and mathematics. He comes very highly recommended and with a very successful career as a teacher in California and Wisconsin. His friends agree unanimously that he is energetic and a hard worker, a good mixer and very well liked by young people. Mr. Cramer is a fine athlete and a proficient coach in high school sports. His experience in these lines will be of great value in improving the newly-acquired school grounds. He will bring his wife and little daughter here to live. They are expected to arrive about the first of September as High School will open on the ninth.

A Memorial

The Campbell Union High School Alumni Association met at the High School Saturday evening for the purpose of deciding on a fitting memorial for their late friend and teacher, Prof. Smith.

It was decided to plant one of his favorite trees on the grounds and have a bronze memorial tablet bearing a suitable inscription, made for it. The committee appointed to arrange for the tree are, Chas. Geer, Alice Joy and Mills Waterhouse, for the tablet, Ruth Hoag, Lawrence Hawkins and Ada Collins.

An enlarged picture of Mr. Smith will be placed in the school by the association in the near future. Thaddeus Joy, L. D. Bohnet and Marion Duncan constitute the committee to arrange for the picture.

Some of the chief reasons for home trading have been emphasized again and again. A writer in an exchange has recently summed them up concisely and strongly as follows:

"Because my interests are here."
"Because the community that is good enough for me to live in is good enough for me to buy in."

"Because I believe in transacting business with my friends."

"Because I want to get what I buy when I buy it."

"Because my home dealer carries me when I am short."

"Because every dollar I spend at home stays at home and works for the welfare of my town."

"Because the man I buy from stands back of his goods."

"Because I can sell what I produce here at home."

"Because the man I buy from pays his part of the county, town and state taxes."

"Because the man I buy from gives value received."

"Because when ill luck, misfortune or bereavement comes, the man I buy from is here with the kindly greeting, his words of cheer and his pocket book if need be."—Watsonville Register.

Christian Science Services

At Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for Aug. 18—"Soul." Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Library Board Met

The annual meeting of the Campbell Library Association was held Monday in the library building.

After the minutes of the last annual meeting had been read and approved, the report of Prof. Jones, the librarian, was submitted.

The books now on hand are 245 volumes novels, new; 375 volumes novels, slightly worn; 320 volumes science, history and biography, sets of Britannica and Johnson; the Myrick library donated by the late Judge Myrick, which is a valuable collection of reference and historical works. In addition there are several hundred volumes of congressional and other reports, bound magazines and books much worn, making a total of 1478 volumes. Forty-one books were donated and a number purchased during the year.

This report was placed on file with a vote of thanks for Prof. Jones.

The old board of directors was re-elected, with Judge Farley in place of G. L. Beaver, resigned; and the following officers chosen: President, C. N. Cooper; Vice-president, Mrs. Price; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Shaw; Recording Secretary, C. H. Whitman; Treasurer, Bank of Campbell, and Librarian, Prof. Jones.

The president appointed committees as follows: Finance—Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Price, R. K. Thomas, S. G. Rodeck and E. R. Kennedy; membership—J. F. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Sykes and Judge Farley; books—Prof. Jones.

S. G. Rodeck was appointed to confer with the board of supervisors as to what steps are necessary to take so that this library may participate in the county library system.

"Safety", which is the watchword of the Southern Pacific is to be moved further ahead in its code. It was the slogan "Safety First" that helped to make the record of "No Lives Lost Through Collision or Derailment in Nearly Four Years," on this road.

Now it will, through safety committees comprising officials and employees, try for an even better record for safety than heretofore and endeavor to prevent accidents of all kinds. As much regard shall be taken of the life and limb of the employee as of the passenger.

This move means the organization of a main safety committee to be composed of the division superintendents. Then there is to be a safety committee on every division to comprise the superintendent, members of his staff from various departments, a conductor, engineer, brakeman, fireman, yardman, trackman, signalman, bridge and building man and a shop man. Each of these craftsmen will be the chairman of another distinct safety committee.

Between meetings, which will be held every month, each committee shall entertain suggestions that will tend to prevent accidents in all branches of the railroad service. Their these suggestions are to be brought up at the division committee meeting and then again at the general safety committee meeting. If a shop employee mashes his finger the shop committee will investigate and try and find a method whereby others fingers will be protected from a re-occurrence of the accident. The members of each committee are to be furnished with a button of artistic design.

Many of the suggestions that come from the employees may appear to be of minor importance, but at the same time easy to put in practice. This is to be encouraged by the committees as the men on the line see many things that mean for safety that may be improved and thus minimize danger to life and limb.

Egg Contest

SAN JOSE, August 15.—When entries closed to-night thirty pens of four hens and a rooster each had been entered in the egg laying contest which will decide the championship of this county at the Santa Clara County Fair. The contest will begin with the opening of the Fair on September 7th and will close Sept. 13th leaving two days of the Fair for the winner to flaunt the diploma award in the faces of the less fortunate and productive pens of "mere chickens" who will have been defeated.

This novel feature is expected to prove one of the drawing cards of the county Fair and entries have come in so fast that the management found it necessary to close them nearly three weeks in advance of the opening of the fair. The entries for the General Poultry Exhibit will close Sept. 7th.

Several hundred pounds of potatoes were also entered today in the Contest for children of the Santa Clara Valley Schools. Most of the "spuds" entered, were planted months ago and have been grown especially for this competition. The winning fifty-pound lot will be rewarded with \$25 in cash and the usual ribbons.

C. H. WHITMAN

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about drinking your glass of soda when you come here. It's too delicious a beverage to be gulped down in a hurry. You ought to get the fullest enjoyment from every swallow. So when you come for a glass of our soda make up your mind to drink it leisurely. You'll be better pleased and we too.

KELLEY'S PARLORS

State Highway

Actual beginning of the construction of the system of state highways provided for under the recent bond issue of \$18,000,000 was made Wednesday, when President Burton A. Towne of the commission turned the first shovel of earth at San Bruno in the presence of hundreds of men and women.

The affair was in the nature of a festive occasion. There was much speech-making and a barbecue.

President Towne was introduced by President W. A. Brewer of the San Mateo Development Association. "Actions speak louder than words," said Brewer, pointing to a big steam roller that was standing by cleared for action.

This was the signal for Towne to get busy, which he did by first clearing some of the dirt from the machine to discover that it bore the stamp of an eastern manufacturer, indicating that there was still need for additional manufacturing on this coast.

Towne said in his speech that since his appointment he had traveled 5,000 miles in inspecting roads, and that at the present time 1,500 miles of road had been surveyed, drafts for the construction of 800 miles had been completed, contracts had been let for thirty-seven miles, and additional contracts for seventy-five miles were to be let in the next week or so.

The road now under construction on El Camino Real is to be of a concrete base five inches thick with one inch of asphalt.

San Mateo county now has under consideration a plan for expending \$1,250,000 on highways.

Apples Are Good for Insomnia

People ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. Persons uninitiated in the mysteries of the fruit are liable to throw up their hands in horror at the visions of dyspepsia which such a suggestion may summon up, but no harm can come even to a delicate system by the eating of ripe and juicy apples before going to bed.

The apple, proceeds this authority, is excellent brain food because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than any other fruits. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This is not all; the apple prevents indigestion and throat diseases.

California Inventors

The following patents were just issued to California inventors reported by D. SWIFT & CO., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers.

Walter L. Bell, Los Angeles, Sterilizer; Thomas B. Blackburn, Los Angeles, Dump-car; R. P. and W. H. Clark, Fresno, Spring protector; L. F. Douglass, San Rafael, Holder for talking machine records, (sold); Wallace H. Dow, Piedmont, Smelting furnace; Chas. T. Hunt, Los Angeles, Nut lock; G. B. Jackson, Los Angeles, Knife sharpening device; J. T. Keough, Los Angeles, Vibratory Dilator; J. E. Koeberle, Los Angeles, Headlight; Geo. H. Miner and T. Lowe, Pasadena, Gas furnace; Albert W. Whitney, Berkeley, Oven; Francis M. Wright, San Francisco, Interlocking mechanism for party column voting machines, (sold); John Barker, Oceano park, Bathing car, (sold).

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PLOW SHARES GROUND
A. I. CRAMER HARRISON AVENUE

Campbell Barber Shop

A. J. Vogt, Prop.

Shaving 15c Haircut 25c

Among the public buildings that are of credit to this county are Stanford University at Palo Alto, State Normal School at San Jose, State Hospital for Insane at Agnew, High School building, post office, Hotel Vendome at San Jose, the County Infirmary at Campbell, the almshouse at Milpitas, University of the Pacific at College Park, Santa Clara College at Santa Clara and the Novitiate at Los Gatos.—Los Gatos News.

KILLING OFF THE ROOSTERS

Only a Few of the Best Produced Cocks Should Be Kept for Exchange With Other Farmers.

Minnesota has a surplus from her farms annually of over 1,500,000 cases of eggs, says a state bulletin. Three-fifths of these are produced before September 1 of each year. The Government experts consider that there is a loss of five per cent. in value because of "chick development," or because roosters run with the laying flock. This common practice causes a loss of about \$1,000,000 annually to the farmers of Minnesota. What should be done.

A few breeding cocks, the best produced, should be kept for exchange with other farmers or for sale. These should be confined by themselves, like all the other breeding stock of the farm; and all the rest should be killed or sold at once. They should never be allowed to run with the flock. You will get just as many eggs; they will cost you less; they are more easily preserved; will withstand heat longer; are better for shipping; are better for storage; will save the hens from injury during the molt; and they will go to laying sooner.

Mate up your breeding pens; keep two or three extra birds for emergencies; then sell or kill all the rest of the roosters on the farm. Help save that \$1,000,000, and perchance save yourself from paying a fine of \$50 for marketing eggs unfit for human food. Let there be a mighty slaughter of these unproductive, greedy, useless roosters on the farm.

VALUE OF THE CABBAGE CROP

Early Varieties Practically Consumed as Green Vegetable and Later for Making Sauer Kraut.

Although one of the coarser vegetables, cabbage finds a place in the home garden as well as in the market garden and the truck farm, and in some sections of the United States it is extensively grown as a farm crop. No adequate estimate, however, can be placed on the value of this crop, as it fluctuates very decidedly from year to year both in acreage and price; but the output is large—the three states of New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, which outrank all the others, grow commercially about 50,000 acres of this vegetable, either as a spring or autumn crop, in addition to the home-garden supply which was consumed at home.

Early cabbage is practically all consumed as a green vegetable; the late crop on the other hand, is handled as a fresh vegetable, as a storage crop, and for the manufacture of sauer kraut. Cabbage is always in demand, and under present conditions, is always on the market either in the spring as the product of the southern farms, in the fall and early winter from the northern farm and market garden, or in the winter from the storage house where the surplus has been preserved for this demand.

Good Wire Fencing.

There are just three things to keep in mind when selecting a good wire fence. The quality of the steel, the size of the wires and the grade, as well as the thickness of the galvanizing.

If farmers would look into these very important features when buying their material, less complaint would be heard about rusty, no-account fences.

No doubt there are just as good wire fences made today as ever before; in fact, better, but care should be exercised in buying.

Hauling Milk in Heat.

Any man hauling his milk a long distance to the creamery during hot weather should have a canvas to protect the milk cans from the heat of the sun. Those hauling milk in routes can own this canvas together. A good one may be bought for \$4 or \$5, and will last a great many years. It will pay for itself in a short time by cutting down the amount of sour milk that would otherwise be returned from the creamery.

Raising Cucumbers on a Trellis.

A novelty in cucumber culture, tried recently with great success, is as follows: As soon as the vines are about 18 inches long, stretch wire mesh 24 inches wide on poles alongside the row of plants and train the vines on the wire. The cucumbers will grow larger and the plants will require less care than when they are on the ground.

Milk Flow of Sow.

See to it that each sow is giving enough milk for her litter. Feed her so that she will produce a maximum milk-flow, and if she then cannot adequately nourish her litter, remove some of the pigs. It is robbing an entire litter of its heritage to allow a greater number to suck than can be sufficiently nourished.

Cleanliness in the House.

Just because it is a fowlhouse is no reason why it should be permitted to be a foul place. If you want to raise poultry you certainly should not raise lice and germs in the fith.

Just because the occupants of the house are chickens is no reason for permitting fith to accumulate. Clean up the place and keep it clean.

The Father

By MADGE E. ANDERSON

"Adam Goshart, Cobbler," was printed in large, uneven letters on a sign-board across the front of a rough board house in a western town.

Adam was justly proud of his sign, for his capacity had been severely tried in forming those rude letters. A small room at the back of his shop was shoemaker's home. A dog was his companion.

With this companion close up at his side, Adam was huddled over his stove (for a norther was blowing), finishing a pair of cowboy boots, when his ear caught a sound at his shop door.

Deafly uncertain, he rose, the dog barked: "Yes!" The fierce wind took his breath, but he wheezed out a cheerful: "Oh, come in, right, sonny." Inside, he took the worn little shoe from the child, saying: "Jack Frost is a-bitten your toes; it was his bitten mine as just made me think of my trade. Yes, sure I'll mend you shoe fur you, fust thing; them boots kin wait."

Contented with the situation, the child climbed upon one end of Adam's bench; soon he had the various lasts formed into a bunch of ponies and was driving them with a broken quirt he had in his hand.

Adam loved children, and this child's fancies kept his deaf ear alert, and when the boy had wearied of his ponies and began to ask questions about all he saw in the shop, the man's thin face broadened with smiles and his watery eyes shed tears from laughter, sincere if silent.

Slow in his answers to the quick-witted boy, he was kicked on his



"Oh, Come Right in, Sonny."

shins, but his delight in his new friend only grew, and he would mutter in charmed surprise: "Now, ain't he a smart one!" Then again: "Keep it up, sonny, I'll git you answered blimey."

When the shoe was finished, Adam ceased to smile, for now the boy would leave him. He leaned over, caught the dangling bare foot, meaning to fasten the shoe for the child, but he, ever too quick for slow Adam, sprang upon his back, laughingly calling to Adam to "Gee up! gee up! You's my donkey."

Taken by surprise, Adam did play donkey in refusing to move; but the spirit of fun overcame him, and he trotted obediently round and round the shop. His coyboy customer, coming in during this unusual performance, said: "Hello, Adam! Are you married? That's a fine, bright-eyed boy you have." Seeing the cobbler's confusion, he continued: "That's all right, every man should have a child to please. Are my boots ready?"

His fun over, the child slipped on his shoe and ran out of the shop.

This interruption came at a bad time for slow-minded Adam! He had meant to ask many questions of his little customer, to whom he had returned his proffered dime before beginning his work. All day to the click of his hammer these words repeated themselves in his ears: "Adam, are you married?"

"No, I ain't—but I wish that young 'un was mine. Gosh, but ain't he a smart one! Lord, I wish he was mine."

One morning an unusual noise awakened Adam. Looking out of his window he saw his little friend taking backsprings and striking his door with both feet. Adam's face beamed, as he called out: "What you up to now, young 'un?"

"Hello, Donkey!" Hold down and I'll climb up by your mane."

The man chuckled at this saucy allusion to his long, thin hair.

"I's run away to see you 'fore my ma waked up."

"His ma! An idea leaped to life in Adam's brain.

"Sonny, has you a pa?" he asked, as he lifted the child into his window.

"No, he's dead. Jake Higgins got a good pa, that gives him things."

"If I'd give you things, would you have me fur your pa, 'sposin' you ma was willing?" Breathlessly he wheezed out his idea.

The child seemed long in answering,

repeating: "'Sposin'? 'Sposin'? I don't know what 'sposin' is."

Adam tried again. "Say, sonny, say I give you things, would you be my little son, with your ma throwed into the bargain? Of course she'd have to be," regretfully he said this last.

"Would you give me a real live donkey?"

"I would."

"Then I'd have you for my pa."

"Pa, pa, pa," the child reiterated as he ran around the room.

"Oh, say, it likes as if you loved me, little son," said the lonely man.

The child stopped his play, and seeing the man's earnest face, he threw both little arms around Adam's knees, saying:

"Yes, I loves you, my pa, 'cause you will give me my donkey. My ma says you is a good man, 'cause you give me back my dime. You won't hit me wld the strap?"

"Who did hit you, little son?"

"Oh, strap hit me," answered the astute child, remembering his ma was thrown into this bargain.

When principals agree, a bargain is soon consummated. So it was with this one.

Adam's wife proved to have an ugly temper, from which man, boy and dog often suffered, but this was spasmodic; and at such times Adam would do all in his tender way to comfort both "Sonny" and dog. Nobody comforted the man, but his day was to dawn.

Early, when it was yet dark, on a certain momentous date, the man stood over "Sonny's" bed, calling him to wake up, calling softly, "Sh! sh! She's sleepin'. I can't wait no longer to show you what I's got."

He seemed a transfigured man. The boy's eyes grew dark with wonder, as Adam gathered him in his arms and passed into the other room.

Silently he uncovered a little bundle in a rude cradle. The boy's eyes widened. He held Adam tightly around the neck, as he listened.

"I am a real PA! This un's mine, all mine, he's a real born sonny, the finest boy as ever was born, and all mine!"

"Ain't he none ma's? None mine? Ain't your son no more?"

The pitiful tone went to Adam's good heart. "Lord forgive me, I clean forgot the world, 'cep' jest him and me. In course you is my sonny; in course he 'blongs some to ma, but he's mine, my fust born. In course, too, he is your leetle brother. Next to a son, a brother is the best thing born. I had one once. This 'un is yours, born yours, that's the 'int."

The child was all eagerness now, he was leaning close over the little newborn face, whispering: "Brothver, my brothver!"

His mother opened her tired eyes, and seeing the delight of her own, in her baby, said, "He's your little brother. Adam, shom him his little hands and his little feet, but don't git 'em col'. Ma's glad you likes him." Then: "Adam, I am tired now."

"I knows you is. Kin Rover jest take one smell at him? He's whinen' to see him. Seems I's so proud, I wants everything to git a look at my son."

"You always was a big fool over my son. Lord knows 'tain't no wonder you is over this one, fur he is a fine child, ain't he, poppy? Let Rover in."

"Thanks, ma. I's proud, proud, so is sonny, of our bargin'. Proud ain't no word to express these feelen's!"

Cradle of N. Y. Yacht Club.

Shortly after the revolution Colonel Stevens purchased Hoboken, which was then an island of swamps and rocky hills, and established the family on Castle Point, a beautiful promontory overlooking the Hudson and New York city. John C. Stevens, the father of American yachting, was born there in 1785.

There were no ferries in those days and the Stevens boys of necessity became expert boatmen. At 14 John C. owned a sailboat of 20 feet length named Diver. As the years passed by he had the schooner Glimcrack built for him by William Capes in Hoboken.

This boat is one of the most historic craft of American yachting, since she was the cradle of the New York Yacht club, the organization being accomplished in her cabin on July 30, 1844, the year in which so many of the world's greatest achievements occurred. On that day John C. Stevens called a meeting of yachtsmen, which assembled aboard the Glimcrack, anchored off the Battery, New York, and here the constitution of the New York Yacht club was drawn up.

Yankee Builds Sun Engine for Egypt.

Frank Shuman of Philadelphia has recently completed and tested one of his sun engines, which is to be used in Egypt for pumping up water. It can lift 2,000 gallons of water every minute to a height of 33 feet when working in favorable weather at Philadelphia.

In the hotter climate of Egypt it will naturally do much more work in the same time. The most important feature of a sun engine is the steam generator. In the engine which Mr. Shuman has built for Egypt the water "boxes" which catch the rays of the sun to generate steam have each a space of six feet between the tops of their two mirrors, and they are massed together over a space of 5,000 square feet. When the mirrors are included the total heat catching area is about 10,300 square feet.

A Soiled Soil Expert.

"I see the department of agriculture wants a soil expert. Say it pays well, too. Johnny, came into the house this minute and wash that dirt off your face."

"Don't make him wash his face. If soil experts are in demand, I see a future for that kid."

Single Feather for the Midsummer Dress Hats



The single ostrich feather, uncured and more or less heavy, is mounted very cleverly on the smartest of midsummer dress hats. Two models worth studying are shown in the pictures given here, one of them in two views. The beautiful Leghorn with upturned brim is covered on the upper brim and crown with chiffon in a color like that of the straw. Pompadour chiffon, by the way, is highly favored for this purpose and is useful where one wishes to remodel a straw hat that is soiled. A single long plume with unusual width of flue is mounted at the right side and stands almost perfectly straight until the natural bend of the rib tilts the end downward. (Some plumes are bent in the

rib into curves along their entire length.) Two large muslin and chiffon roses mounted at the base of the plume finish the model, which is an excellent example of what may be done with a single plume.

One of the most beautiful hats shown this season is portrayed in the Rembrandt model with short upstanding ostrich feather. It is a double hat of the softest and finest Milan braid, and is cleverly shaped into its outlines by means of ribbon laced through slashes in the straw. Such a hat needs almost no trimming, but the single standing plume with uncured flues is especially fitting on a hat with so much dash and style.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

NEGLIGEEES OF CHINA SILK

Soft, Reclining Garments for the Hours When Ceremony Is for the Time Forgotten.

Pale tinted china silk kimonoes embroidered in self tones are charming and soft, for they, like so many of the season's garments, are made of the thinnest of thin china silk. These have a collar which turns back flat and very short sleeves, the back of the robe is plain, and the entire garment is unlined. In pink they suggest spring blossoms.

In this very thin china silk may also be purchased dainty waists made sailor fashion, the collar, tie and pocket are of striped gray and white china silk. At about the same price come plain white china silk waists with high collars. Marquise waists for "separate blouse" wear are still very high in price; some are made of high neck, and others Dutch neck. Much Cluny lace is to be seen in the wash shirt-waists of inexpensive mode. These also come both Dutch neck and high.

WITH THE PANIER EFFECT



One of the gowns worn by Miss Mary Moore in "Mrs. Dane's Defense," at the New Theater, London. It is of plum glaze, shot with heliotrope.

Small, Flat Jabots.

Small and rather flat plaited jabots, which are only sufficiently large to fill in the neck opening of the coat, are being worn, and there is a fancy for flat lace bows with fan-shaped tails of lace.

THAT CONSOLING CUP OF TEA

Traveler Is Wise Who Provides Herself With Materials for Making the Cheering Beverage.

In traveling both at home and abroad, there is great comfort in your own cup of tea. On the steamer, particularly, you miss your own brand, and the well-versed traveler who is wise in the lore of creature comforts never wanders far from home without her tea caddy. It adds greatly to her popularity, too. "Oh, if I only had a good cup of tea" is the general cry on shipboard, and then this far-sighted woman produces the cheering leaves, and she becomes the center of attraction, and has her little coterie every afternoon. There are some who prefer it for the morning meal, too, instead of the usual mediocre coffee with condensed milk.

For this poignant need of the traveler, a charming little tea box of mahogany containing a small silver tea caddy and a little tea ball, reproducing in miniature a tea kettle, has been put upon the market. It is very simple in arrangement, compact, and easy to pack and makes a really practical gift.

There are many places on the continent where good tea is a real luxury, and many an unsophisticated American is astonished when she pays her bill for what she considers a very simple repast. She finds that her cup of tea costs more than a very elaborate dessert, and so it is a great economy as well as comfort to carry your own tea with you.

White Net and Colored Batiste.

Some of the newest dresses for midsummer show combinations of white net and colored batiste. The sleeves and under-arm sections of the waist are made of net, as well as the upper portion of the skirt. Embroidered panels of light blue batiste in English eyelet pattern are used from the waist yoke to the bottom edge of the skirt.

Narrow flounces of embroidery appear in three successive rows in the sides of the skirt, and are joined to the panels. Other dresses showing a similar combination have pink embroidered batiste in solid pattern combined effectively in both waist and skirt with the white net. Another colored model is made of pink voile with embroidered patterns worked out in white linen floss.

Bureau Scarfs.

The white linen embroidered scarf, with eyelet work, punch work or designs in satin stitch are always in good form and wear pretty well. For a scarf that is a little out of the ordinary one may find most attractive affairs made of bands of cluny lace and openwork scrim. These, especially when over a color or figured crotone, are especially nice for cottage use. They are finished with an edging of the cluny.

Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

The most scrupulous cleanliness is needed for the health and beauty of the feet, and so a daily bath and a comfortable supply of stockings are required. The best results are obtained by putting on a fresh pair of stockings every day, and in case of profuse perspiration they should be changed at least twice a day. If the stockings are washed out immediately upon being taken off, six pairs would make an adequate summer supply. Silk is undoubtedly the best stocking material for hot weather, this being cooler to the feet than cotton and permitting the shoes to slip on more easily. Gauze cotton is the next best thing in point of softness to the foot, and three pairs of quite fine stockings in this material can be had for one dollar. Lisle, even in the finest qualities, is to a certain degree rasping to the foot, causing often, besides, a most disagreeable burning.

Women in the smart set go to the pedicure for the removal of corns and callouses, but these afflictions can be treated at home and there are special baths for softening the horny places and for resting all the feet. One is made with ordinary washing soda—about a half cupful to a gallon of water—this being for softening the callouses preparatory to their removal with a knife or file or pumicestone, for all of these tools are used. A bath with a pound of sea salt will harden and strengthen the feet. Camphor is useful for massaging, thus reducing swelling, while massaging the feet and ankles every night with olive oil, will, as the beauty saying is, keep them young. All care lavished upon the feet tends to keep them in good condition, even if the work consists only of a dainty polishing of the toe nails. When these are neglected they harden and coarsen, sometimes changing their nature and shape entirely.

Before ministering to tormenting corns, bunions and callouses the feet must always be soaked in a softening bath, after which they should be scrupulously dried at every point—particularly between the toes—and then powdered. A good and cooling foot powder, by the way, is one of the greatest comforts one can have in summer, and there is scarcely a drug store that does not keep several brands of it. A foot powder which can also be used to advantage on perspiring hands, and which is very convenient for gloves, is made after this formula:

Phenol acid.....10 grams
Alcohol.....20 grams
Starch.....200 grams
Florentine orris.....150 grams
Essence of violet.....2 grams

Dissolve the acid in alcohol; add the violet essence, then the starch and orris root.

A special powder for perspiring feet is made of one ounce of alum, two ounces of powdered orris root and five ounces of rice powder. Where the perspiration has an unpleasant odor, however, a powder with lycopodium is better than any other, and such sorts are kept at all drug stores of any size, this condition being recognized as something of a disease.

After the bath, attend to the corns or callouses at once, trimming the nails only as often as is needed. They should be cut square across and left a little longer than the flesh. If there are soft corns, several foot baths a day are needed, also larger shoes, and in extreme cases it may be necessary to place bits of absorbent cotton wet with some healing lotion or salve between the toes. For relief from blisters the excessive pain of corns and other callousities, this simple pomade is highly recommended:

Melted mutton tallow.....1 1/2 ounces
Mugwort, freshly gathered and bruised.....3 drams

Mix thoroughly and rub the whole foot with it, massaging it well into the skin.

A good bunion lotion is made of two drams each of carbolic acid, glycerin and tincture of iodine.

Flatfoot is a condition much recognized just now, and in severe cases it is as deforming as leanness. It is not always recognizable at first, only the pain and difficulty in walking being perceptible; but after a while the arch of the foot breaks down and then the beauty of it is gone. So when feeling a definite pain in the instep it is wise to wear strong-soled shoes with a stiff spring in the instep, as these will counteract the weak tendency of the arch. Inner soles with high arches are also sold for the purpose, while doctors recommended foot exercises for strengthening the muscles of the arch and its supports.

But, to go back to the mere comfort of summer time, the simple things one may do to have more ease with feet whose only failing, maybe, comes with hot weather, extreme cleanliness and proper dressing are the things of vital importance. All exercise upon the feet, too, will improve their condition and beauty, while the mere heat of the hands, while massaging with some unguent or other, will be an immediate relief to strained and tired muscles.

WHERE DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Green's Health—Her Own Statement.

Covington, Mo.—"Your medicine has done me more good than all the doctor's medicines. At every monthly period I had to stay in bed four days because of hemorrhages, and my back was so weak I could hardly walk. I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I can stay up and do my work. I think it is the best medicine on earth for women."

Mrs. JENNIE GREEN, Covington, Mo.

How Mrs. Cline Avoided Operation.

Brownsville, Ind.—"I can say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me more good than anything else. One doctor said I must be operated upon for a serious female trouble and that nothing could help me but an operation."

"I had hemorrhages and at times could not get any medicine to stop them. I got in such a weak condition that I would have died if I had not got relief soon."

"Several women who had taken your Compound, told me to try it and I did and found it to be the right medicine to build up the system and overcome female troubles."

"I am now in great deal better health than I ever expected to be, so I think I ought to thank you for it."—Mrs. O. M. CLINE, S. Main St., Brownsville, Ind.

Elephant's Wonderful Trunk.

The trunk of the elephant may justly be considered as one of the miracles of nature, being at once the organ of respiration, as well as the instrument by which the animal supplies itself with food. Nearly eight feet in length, endowed with exquisite sensibility, and stout in proportion to the massive size of the animal, this organ will uproot trees or gather grass, raise a piece of artillery or take up a nut, kill a man or brush off a fly.

To insure perfect insulation a 300-foot wireless telegraph tower in Austria has been erected on a foundation of glass.

Possible Career for Him.

"Professor, I know my boy is rather slow, but in the two years that you have had charge of his education he must have developed a tendency in some direction or other. What occupation do you suggest as a possible outlet for his energies, such as they are?" "Well, sir, I think he is admirably fitted for taking moving pictures of a glacier."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Civil Engineering.

Civil engineering has been defined as "the art of directing the great sources of power in nature to the use and convenience of man."—Engineering News.

Allow Sunday Target Shooting.

Sunday target shooting in the British army ranges is permitted in the London district except during morning church hours.

German University Leads.

The University of Berlin has a student population of 9,800, which is approximately three times as large as the enrollment at Yale.

Conceit.

A conceited woman is not one who thinks that she is better-looking than any other—they all do that—but one who says so.—London Tatler.

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP

in San Francisco and Oakland

REAL ESTATE

STOCK, GRAIN, FRUIT RANCHES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE. Write G. P. Ashbaugh, Face 1010, Calif. FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR DELTA, COLO. 15 ac. bearing orchard. Plenty irrigating water with land. Must sell. Price with crop \$15,000, without \$12,500.00. Cash without crop \$10,000.00, with crop \$20,000.00 or trade. GEORGE BLANKE, Olathe, Colo. R. 2

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From 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 per yard. Dead-end Sanitas Building and Roofing Papers. Carpenters, Builders, Property Owners, Painters and Paper Hangers—SPECIAL PRICE. SPECIAL SAMPLES! Write to me, everyday; or see my agent in your town and don't be afraid to trouble us; we are entirely at your service. Large Orders, Small Orders, the same courteous, prompt attention. M. MERIGAN, The Paint and Wallpaper Man 1447 Ellis St., San Francisco

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS

PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - No. 33, 1912

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

THE TALE OF WHAT GREAT SUCCESS

A Business School Training Made Possible in One Man's Case

One day T. J. McNally turned up at the railroad offices in Cedar Rapids.

"Want a job, do you?" asked the man at the desk. "Know shorthand?"

"No," admitted young "T. J."

"Learn," said the man at the desk.

"Then I'll give you a job."

Some months later "T. J." returned.

"I've learned shorthand," he said.

He went to work that day.

Several months thereafter the man at the desk said: "Say, Thomas, I've got something better for you. Any young man who has learned as much about freight rates as you is already past the typewriting period."

T. J. McNally then delved deeper into freight rates. He was grasping eagerly at this chance that his shorthand education had given him. Just then the Interstate Commerce Commission was on the job. Decisions were coming in thick and fast—compromises that left both sides in doubt as to whether they had won a victory or not.

"All this doubtful business is going to make a difference to shippers," ventured the young business school trained McNally.

"Any shipper whose freight charges reach \$10,000 a year," replied C. J. Bell, now manager of Western Freight Rates, Chicago "can pay 10 per cent of his annual charges to a rate man without spending a cent on him."

"Me for the traffic manager job, then," said young McNally.

Even at this time McNally was drawing the salary of \$150 a month—mighty nifty salary for a boy his age. But the training he'd received in business college wouldn't let him be contented with just that. His experience as a stenographer next to the elbows of the big men made it impossible for him not to want to get ahead—to emulate some of the successful men whose dictation he had taken.

Within three weeks he had secured the Traffic Managership of a big Chicago manufacturing concern. The salary was \$250 per month.

The changes brought about by the Interstate rulings were turning things inside out. There was a nation-wide effort on the part of the shippers to beat down former rates and on the part of the carriers to defend them. All this tended to make the Traffic Manager's services valuable. Houses that had not had a Traffic Manager found themselves obliged to put in such an expert.

A new field was opened for bright young men. Thousands of dollars could be saved, for, to quote one of the new rate men, "If you can turn to the advantage of your house a rate promulgated and intended for some commodity, there is nothing to prevent you."

McNally severed his mercantile connection and went into this form of commercial diplomacy. First he became commissioner of a commercial club in a Middle Western city of 100,000. Then he went in as head of a newly formed grain exchange which was to build up a new Western grain center by gaining favorable grain rates. From this he became commissioner of the traffic bureau which represents the shipping interests of a Western metropolis.

And remember, McNally started in his railway career as a Stenographer! He got his chance to start because he learned Stenography! He picked up more and more and more expert information each day because he was a Stenographer! He could not have reached his present success if he had not learned Stenography!

Young man, do you see the point?

Write to the San Francisco Business College, 908 Market street, San Francisco, and you will be sent information that will open your eyes to the splendid opportunities for young men and young women in the world of business.

No Satiety of Knowledge.

We see in all other pleasures there is satiety, and after they be used their verdure departeth. . . . But of knowledge there is no satiety; satisfaction and appetite are perpetually interchangeable and therefore it appeareth to be good in itself simply without fallacy or accident.—Francis Bacon.

Wherein the Difference.

Casey (watching the golfers)—"O! don't see any difference between that an' wor-rk." O'Brien—"Yez don't, hey! Well, yez would win pay day kem around."—Boston Transcript.

Wise Warning.

Art cannot be taught; craftsmanship can be taught. It is the danger of all academies to confuse art with craftsmanship.—London Academy.

AMONG THE MOSLEMS IN TLEMCEEN



PLACE DU GOUVERNEMENT, ALGIERS

THE wind blew a cold gale, raising a dust that had not been moistened in four months. There were few loafers in the streets as I stepped into the principal boulevard of Tlemcen on the Moroccan border, chief of the Arab cities of Algeria.

It was the first day of Sefer.

I had considered it the 21st of January, 1912, but my companion, as we staggered into the wind with our eyes shut, explained that we were in the year of the Hegira 1330. The reason for such a discrepancy in our views was that he, as a good Mohammedan, dated everything from the flight of the prophet from Mecca; I did not, writes Paul B. Popenoe in the Los Angeles Times.

"You must know," he continued, "that during this month 380,000 different evils descended from Heaven to harass the earth. Pestilence, sudden death, wounds, accidents, earthquakes and storm—all are to be expected."

"Rather a heavy load for the human race to bear at one time. But you don't seem worried."

"Who can change what is written?" he responded, scrutinizing my face. I repressed all signs of levity and he continued seriously:

"But the Rout bears three-quarters of them."

"The Rout. Each year some man is chosen by God to bear this burden; in our language he is called the Rout. He has but forty days to live after that, and these he passes in suffering that no human mind can conceive."

Very likely, with 265,000 maladies, I thought.

"Half of what remains is distributed among twenty saints whom we call Aktab. Thus only one-eighth of the total evils is disseminated among the people."

I breathed easier as I figured my chances out of 47,500, and replied: "The Rout is undoubtedly a man of exemplary piety."

"Even so. Sidi Abd-el-Kadr el-Jilani was a Rout."

Mosques Are Old.

He said no more—the secret religious brotherhoods of the Moslem world are not discussed with "Romis," as the Algerians designate all the despised Christians. But I had heard that the Sidi, a native of Bagdad, was founder of the oldest of these existing in Algeria, and was held in great veneration by the faithful. His earthly body even now reposes in a particularly brilliant sphere between the third and fourth heavens, to which point it was carried by angels. Since then he has shown a most unusual tolerance, never failing to succor all who invoke him sincerely, whether Christian, Jew or Moslem. So I have been told.

Tlemcen is better fitted than any other city in Algeria to evoke contemplations on the Koran and its adherents. Its mosques, some of them coeval with the Alhambra, in a similar and scarcely inferior style of architecture, are in daily use and perfect preservation. The inhabitants still retain an amount of piety not seen in most of the Frenchified cities of North Africa.

There was no reason for surprise, then, that my companion, Abderrahman, should give me a lecture on such points of his faith as could be properly confided to a Nazarene dog. But one does not have such experiences often in Algeria; European civilization is marching in too rapidly.

"He has many shrines in this neighborhood," Abderrahman interrupted my thoughts. We were passing the shrine of Sidi Bou Djema, which undoubtedly suggested the idea to him. These little white chapels, called marabouts by the French, are a familiar sight to travelers in any Moslem land.

"But the order of Mulai Taib is stronger in Tlemcen?" I asked, continuing his line of thought.

"Yes," he answered shortly. It was evident that he was a partisan of Abd-el-Kadr.

These religious secret societies are spread over the whole Moslem world; that of Mulai Taib originated in Mo-

SKILLFUL FEEDING OF SWINE

Most Important Item in Profitable Hog Rearing—Should Be Fed All Animal Will Consume.

A basic principle in hog raising which has been proven by long experiments, is that every pound of grain in live weight requires more feed to produce it than the preceding pound. This, says Swine Breeders Journal, means that there is a gradual increase in the quality of feed consumed for every consecutive pound of gain in live weight.

A certain amount of feed is required to maintain a hog. Any gain which the animal may make requires food in excess of the food of maintenance or that food required to keep the hog without gain or loss in weight. So it is plain that the less the number of days in the fattening period the less will be the cost of maintenance during that period. The cost of maintenance is a dead loss and so should be reduced to a minimum. For this reason the hog should be fed all that he will consume during that period.

The food should be varied and salt and ashes placed before them often to keep their digestive tract in order and prevent digestive troubles. Charcoal is very valuable for the hog and should be given to him at least once a week. Mixed grains have been found to be more economical than pure single grain feeds.

Skillful feeding is the most important item in successful hog raising. If properly fed the hog will prove the old saying, "Pretty is as pretty does." This has surely been true of the American hog, which has "made good."

PROTECT STOCK FROM FLIES

Mixture Recommended That Will Not Injure Skin of Animal to Which It Is Applied.

To protect milch cows and young stock and horses from the common house fly and the more troublesome wood fly the following mixture may be used without injury to the skin of the animal to which it is applied. It is an excellent and economical remedy. It is as follows: One gallon of fish oil, four ounces of turpentine, one pint of coal oil, one ounce of carbolic acid. Mix thoroughly. Stir the contents before using. Spray a small quantity of this or apply with a paint brush to each animal once a week. A small quantity will answer.

The following formula is recommended by Professor Wheeler of the Kansas Agricultural college: Resin, one and one-half pounds; laundry soap, two cakes; fish oil, one-half pint, and water to make three gallons. Dissolve the resin in solution of soap and water by boiling together. Add fish oil and the balance of water. Apply with a brush.

Matteson's formula is: Fish oil, three parts; crude petroleum, one quart, and carbolic acid, one ounce. Mix well. One-half pint will cover twelve cows; put on with spray pump. These formulas are all good. Their use will prevent the cows from being annoyed by the flies when at pasture or in the stable. Cows so treated will keep in better flesh, and they will give more milk.

Care of Sheep Well Repaid.

When farmers give their sheep the same daily care and attention they give their dairy herds, sheep keeping will be a safe and profitable industry. Instead of leaving their sheep out in unprotected fields to become the victims of prowling dogs, they will provide dog-proof quarters for them at night and at all times when they are in danger. Sheep keeping is profitable only to the extent that you give it your time and attention.

Fat Hogs in Hot Season.

Fat hogs are extremely susceptible to sunstroke, as they cannot perspire freely, and have their body temperature reduced by the evaporation of perspiration as can the horse.

An excellent plan is to frequently swab the hogs' bodies with water to keep them cool. A hog prostrated by the heat should be conveyed to a shady place, where cool water should be poured on the head and neck, but not over the rest of the body.

The Lice in Hot Weather.

Hens sitting should be dusted with powder every five days during the hatch to hold the lice in check. The eggs and nesting material should be dusted. Place an inverted sod in the bottom of the nest to give needed moisture to the eggs. Little chicks with drooping wings are invariably lousy, and can be brought back to a healthy condition by dusting them with the powder.

Land for Alfalfa.

Do not try to grow alfalfa on land with a hard-pan sub-soil, or where the water table is within six or eight feet of the surface. It needs well-drained land, free from hollows that will permit of standing water.

Breaking Up the Sitters.

Sitting hens not wanted for hatching should be immediately broken up by placing them in a slatted coop for three or four days. The bottom of the coop should be constructed of slats as well as the sides and top.

Squash Bugs.

Squash bugs may be trapped by laying shingles near the plants. The bugs will be found under them early in the morning.

Thumps Among Pigs.

Pigs get the thumps? Shut off the corn and get them on the grass as soon as possible.

For the Hair

Are you so fortunate as to be well satisfied with your hair? Is it long enough, thick enough, rich enough? And your hair does not fall out? Well, well, that is good. But you may know of some not so fortunate. Then just tell them about Ayer's Hair Vigor. They will surely thank you after using it, if not before. Remember, it does not color the hair. Show the list of ingredients to your doctor. Let him decide their value. He knows.

Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Notifying the God.

One of the odd things the visitor to Burma will notice is the large number of bells about the pagodas. These bells are usually hung on sacred posts a few feet above the ground. They are sweet-toned, as all Burmese bells are, but they are not furnished with tongues. The worshiper who comes to pray before the pagoda strikes one of these bells with a wooden mallet. This is to attract the attention of the god.

CLOSING OUT

500,000 rolls of fine wall paper at 34c per roll and up. Interior and exterior house paint, \$1.25 per gallon. Barn and roof paint, \$1.00 per gallon. Write for free samples of wall paper and colored card of paints. J. L. ASH, 39 Sixth street, San Francisco.

Peculiar Scotch Mirage.

The easterly wind is believed to have been accountable for the curious mirage which was witnessed some days ago over the eastern area of the Firth of Forth in Scotland. The tower and upper portion of the May Island lighthouse had the appearance of floating in mid-air, and the rocks looked as if they were surrounded by trees. The spectacle attracted a good deal of attention, and an attempt was even made to photograph it.

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.

If you have pains in the back, urinary, bladder or kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant, herb cure for women, try Mother Gray's AROMATIZED PILLS. It is safe and never-failing regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample package FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

The Letter of the Law.

A mother led her six children to the apple-tree. It had borne but a single apple—no longer visible to the casual observer. "I told you not to pick that apple!" she said, sternly. "We didn't pick it!" the children answered in chorus. And the oldest girl added, in an injured tone, "You can see yourself that it's still on the tree. I—I mean—the core is! We only climbed up an'—an' took a bite once in a while—we didn't pick it!"

Make Use of Time.

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.—Earl of Chesterfield.

When to Gather Apples.

Even though he may not be well versed in fructiculture the average schoolboy knows full well that the best time to gather apples is when the dog is chained up.—The Tatler.



Kellogg's Ant Paste

"RATTLE CAP" will make Ants disappear from any house within twenty-four hours

25c
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MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

THE POULTRY REMEDY.
Mr. Stephen Holbrook, Sec'y
Tacoma (Wash.) Poultry Ass'n writes:
"I will give Mexican Mustang Liniment an unequivocal endorsement as a remedy for Bumblefoot and Canker in the Throat. Hitherto I have found these diseases of my poultry very difficult to cure but Mustang Liniment proved to be a positive remedy."
25c. 50c. \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, 5c. 5c per line.

Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.
Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m., Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.
Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall at 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
L. D. Bohnett, Master.
James F. Blinger, Secretary.
Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 43, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. H. GALLANT, Noble Grand.
B. C. McNeill, Secretary.
Orators of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
H. G. Keesling, Worthing Master.
Mrs. Edna Kessling, Worthing Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
H. G. Keesling, Worthing Master.
Mrs. Edna Kessling, Worthing Secretary.

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Physician and Surgeon
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Bean Spray Pump Co. is hereby called for Tuesday afternoon, September 24th, 1912 at 2 o'clock, in the office of the Corporation at 217 West Julian Street, San Jose, California, for the purpose of voting on the proposition of increasing the Capital Stock to Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000.00), and for acting on such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
J. D. CRUMMEY, Secretary.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I, the undersigned, Curt Roemer, do hereby certify and declare that I am transacting business in the State of California under a fictitious name, to-wit: under the name of "FARMERS UNION OF LOS GATOS" and that under such fictitious name I transact a general merchandise business on Santa Clara Avenue in the Town of Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, that my name in full is Curt Roemer, and that my residence is Moffett Switch, Santa Clara County, California.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 24th day of June, 1912.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Santa Clara,)
On this 24th day of June, A. D. 1912, before me, Will M. Beggs, a Notary Public in and for the said County of Santa Clara, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Curt Roemer, known to me to be the person described in, whose name is subscribed to, and who executed the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and Official Seal, at my office in said County of Santa Clara, the day and year in this certificate first above written.
WILL M. BEGGS,
Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California.
Filed June 24, 1912. **HENRY A. PEISTER**, Clerk
by **ARCHER BOWDEN**.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Edward Hiatt, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Edward Hiatt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said administrator at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Rooms 313 and 314 Bank of San Jose Bldg., in the City of San Jose, California, the same being the place for the transaction of all business pertaining to said estate.
San Jose, this 26th day of July, A. D. 1912.
ELWOOD HIATT,
Administrator.

Frank H. Benson

Candidate for Republican Nomination for
State Senator
27th Senatorial District
Election, September 3rd, 1912.

R. F. Robertson

Candidate for Republican Nomination for
State Senator
27th Senatorial District
Election, September 3rd, 1912.

L. D. Bohnett

Candidate for Republican Nomination for
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY
44th District
Incumbent.
Primary Election, September 3rd, 1912.

RAMONA

BOOK STORE

81 E. San Fernando St
Between Second and Third
San Jose, Cal

Exchange your school books with us
for others you need this term and in this
way cut your school book bill in two.
School Books Bought, Sold and Ex-
changed

LEST You Forget, we deem it advisable to call the attention of autoists and motorcyclists to the speed limit law of the State of California. There is scarcely a machine that travels on Santa Clara road that does less than thirty miles per hour and many a driver gets all the speed out of his machine that is possible. There are many families along this road with small children who must cross or travel on this road on errands or going to and from school. Just this last week a small child barely escaped what would have been instant death. While driving this road at about the speed limit a car almost ran down the child which was crossing the way. All drivers should have a care for those unfortunates (?) who must walk, lest through their carelessness some one of our number be killed in a collision. Pedestrians, you also have a care.

ONCE the Santa Clara Valley depended wholly on its prune crop for the source of its prosperity. Today we count prunes one of our many assets. Not because there are less prunes raised, but because many of the large farms that at one time were devoted to hay and grain raising have been sub-divided and the land given over to diversified farming. Gradually the farmer is coming to the fact that a continuous harvest of crop is better paying and more dependable than just one product. Diversified farming guarantees an even break, at worst, while the one product is relying on a chance, either of making or losing big money.—Santa Clara Journal.

IT is the custom to speak of California as an agricultural and mining state, but the growing importance of its manufacturing interests should not be overlooked. An advance bulletin recently issued by the United States Census Bureau discloses the fact that in 1909 the value of products manufactured in California, was \$529,761,000, to produce which materials costing \$325,238,000 were utilized. The value added by manufacture was thus \$204,523,000, which represents the net wealth created by manufacturing operations during the year. There were 7659 establishments engaged in this work giving employment to 115,296 wage earners.

ONE of the most interesting as well as instructive articles on the famous Santa Clara Valley ever written is found in the current issue of the Sunset Magazine. Contrary to the general run of such boosting literature this article is not one long song of exaggeration. Some fine cuts are used to illustrate sections of the valley and it is a real pleasure to read of the development of this "garden spot of the world." If you haven't read this article you should, and then pass it on to your friends in the East with your corroboration of the facts.

THE Garden of Eden from which the Lord dismissed Adam and Eve was probably the Santa Clara Valley and since that time he has done all in his power to get his people back here. It is a most luxurious climate year in and year out with fresh products of earth all the year.

PRUNES! PRUNES!! PRUNES!!! That is the tune of every train in this valley from now till snow flies, not here, but in the cold belts.

BORAX PRODUCTION LARGE

Nearly Entire Output Credited to California—Value of 1911 Production was \$1,569,151

According to the United States Geological Survey, there was considerable increase in the production of borax in the United States in 1911 over that of 1910, the output for last year being 53,330 short tons, valued at \$1,569,151, as compared with 42,357 tons in 1910, valued at \$1,201,842. The quantities stated, however, represent the crude material mined. This crude ore, now being mined in California, which State furnished practically the entire product of borax in the United States, is almost entirely colemanite, which is a borate of lime. As mined the product varies considerably in its content of anhydrous boric acid.

Borax Lake and Lake Hachiniana, two small lakes near Clear Lake, in California, about 80 miles north of San Francisco, first produced borax on a commercial scale in 1864. At first borax was obtained by evaporating the lake water, but this method was later supplemented by collecting and washing the natural borax crystals which were found imbedded in the mud on the bottom of the lake.

Still later the so-called marsh or dry-lake borax deposits were discovered, a considerable number of which were developed in western Nevada. Fish Lake, Columbus, Rhodes, and Teal marshes, in southwestern Nevada near the California line, Searies Dry Lake, Cane Lake, Saine Valley, and Death Valley, in California, were among the places where the more important deposits of this type were mined. Many of these marshes were far from lines of transportation when borax was first shipped from them, and the product was generally hauled to the railroad by horse or mule teams over long roads through the desert.

The borax industry was established on essentially its present basis when the bedded deposits of the calcium borate mineral colemanite were first found in Death Valley in 1882 and in the following year at Calico, about 5 miles from Daggett, Cal. Borax and boric acid are now derived wholly from these deposits of borate of lime, the mineral colemanite furnishing practically all the output. Since these colemanite mines have been worked on a large scale the marsh or dry-lake deposits have been neglected. Instead of being crystallized from mixtures of other salts obtained from marsh deposits, borax is now made exclusively in the refineries of the large borax companies in California and at eastern points.

The production of borax in 1911 was the largest in the history of the United States, except that for 1906, when the output was 58,173 short tons, but the value of the production in 1911 was greater.

A copy of a report on the production of borax in 1911 by Charles G. Yale and Hoyt S. Gale, just issued by the United States Geological Survey, may be obtained free upon application to the Director at Washington, D. C.

Apple Show

WATSONVILLE, August 15. Preparations for the third California Apple Show, which is to be held at Watsonville from Oct. 7-12, are well under way here. President O. D. Stoesser has appointed his committees and when all are in working order there will be over two hundred men and women actively working for the third state apple show, the floor plans for the show have been adopted, the advance information is already off the press, a number of the counties in the state have already applied for space this year and the show is progressing rapidly. The plans for the apple show this year call for a class of show that is entirely different from any ever attempted here or elsewhere on the coast. Beauty and quality of exhibits count more heavily this year than quantity, the arrangement of the exhibits will be different from that of past years here, and the Show from one end to the other justifies the catchy slogan of "The Apple Show different" that has been adopted.

The Show this year will cover 90,000 square feet, an area one-third larger than that of the Coliseum, which housed the recent famous Republican national convention. While there were exhibits last year from fifteen counties, it is anticipated this year that twice that number will enter. The prize list this year is larger than ever before and every apple producing section in the State will be welcome to exhibit. Already hundreds of inquiries from all over the State have been received in regard to the coming exposition, which is destined to be the grandest as well as the largest Apple Show in the world. Watsonville, which annually ships 5000 carloads of apples, is a fitting place to hold such a Show and the eyes of the apple world are already centered on this city from far and wide.

Low Rate to Los Angeles

The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Los Angeles the week beginning Sept. 9th, 1912. For this occasion we will sell tickets to Los Angeles and return from all stations San Francisco to San Lucas inclusive, including Tres Pinos and Boulder Creek branches, for \$12.00 for the round trip, good going Sept. 7, 8 and 9th, with return limit Sept. 25th. Stopovers will be allowed on the return trip.

—Southern Pacific.

All Kinds of Supplies For FRUIT GROWERS

Call at our store—or write to us—for orchard and fruit supplies of all kinds. We have an immense stock of
Galvanized Picking Pails Sulphur
Fruit Ladders Howe Scales
Hand Fruit Trucks 8-lb Rails For Tracks

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY ON IRON PIPE AND GALVANIZED ROOFING

A carload of Burg wagons has just arrived. The Burg is unequalled for quality, finish, carrying capacity, and light running. Ask for our exceptionally low prices. Mail Orders Promptly filled.

Staple and
Fancy Groceries
Provisions
Hardware
Wagons
Grain
Tinware



Teas
Coffee
Crockery
Farm Implements
Garden Hose
Feed
Agateware

Branch at Campbell.

Best Residence Lots on Earth

For Proof: California is the best State in the Union. Santa Clara County is the Cream of the State, and Campbell is the center of our wonderful Valley. These lots, located in the Rodeck subdivision, with water piped, cement walks laid throughout, are now for sale by the

CAMPBELL REALTY COMPANY
SOLE AGENTS
PHONE RED 335

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE

Santa Clara County Fair

San Jose, Sept. 5 to 15.
Get ready for a Big Time at the Fair.

Automobile Races. Sept. 7, 8, 9.
Motorcycle Races. Sept. 7, 8, 9.
Horse Races. Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

Machinery Demonstrations.
Automobile Exhibition.
10 Days, Sept. 5 to 15th.

Live Stock Show, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Poultry Show, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Parades, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

Industrial Exposition.
At the Auditorium and grounds adjoining.
GRAND OPENING, Sept. 5th at 3 o'clock, P. M.
To run 10 DAYS. From 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Santa Clara County Fair Association.
Offices: Auzeais Bldg., San Jose, Calif.
Telephone: 705.



Edward A. Hazen

Candidate for Republican Nomination for
ASSEMBLYMAN

44th Assembly District

Primary Election September 3rd, 1912

Like the Egg.

"He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it while he was rich."

"Yes; he was all right until he was broke."

A Wedding.

A little girl of three and a half years defined a wedding as "It's when a lady goes into church with a curtain on her head and comes out with a man."

It is not by sitting on the fence and counting the weeds in our neighbor's field that we obtain a better harvest.



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One free sample copy will be mailed to subscribers the first issue, H. H. WINDSOR, 218 W. Washington Street, CHICAGO

ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER



Held Bible and Rudder.

Some years ago Japan was neither so free nor so friendly with other nations as she is today. In those old days when a foreign ship entered the Japanese ports the captain was obliged to place his Bible and rudder in charge of the chief officer of the port and leave them there until he was ready to sail. Of course he wouldn't sail without either, and the Japs could easily keep tabs on the movements of all ships in their harbors.

One of Those Questions.

"It was his third attempt at suicide."
"And didn't he succeed at either of the others?"—New York Press.